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sequence of some irregularity. The same to-bacco was seized by the rebel Government during the war, but was subsequently given up to C. C. RUFER & CO., Sole Agents. the owners. WALKER'S EXCHANGE,

Those who love peanuts will be sorry to Third st., bet. Main and Market. ain that instead of one hundred and forty thousand buskels per annum—the regular product before the war in North Carolina—there will be only about fifteen thousand bushels to

REEN SEA TURTLE. export from that State this year. DIED OF THEIR WOUNDS .- Mr. William Hef-VENISON. ouse, Quail, Pheasant, Woodcock.

ernan and Mr. John House, who were shot by assassins in Nashville last week, died on Saturday. Their murderers are on trial before a DUCK, MALLARD DUCK, TEAL DUCK, military commission. seasonable delicacies, constantly on hand errord in the most recherche style. Meals as residences with all accompaniments. upplied with all kinds of Game. Oysters, etc., J. CAWEIN & CO. Mrs. Lydia B Hays, widow of Co!. Stoke

ley Hays, an aid-de-camp of Gen. Jackson in the Creek war, died on the 22d instant, in Shel by county, Tennessee.

A numor comes from Washington that Preston King has not committed suicide, but has secreted himself until his health shall be re-

MEETING OF PUBLISHERS .- A meeting of the Nashville publishers was held on Monday, with

view to forming a Southwestern Associated The Webb Sisters and the Travistowski coupe are playing to crowded audiences at We glean the following interesting budget of

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

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reaches a quarter of a million. The young | Augusta.

State has already stepped in advance of several

the State, that while the cities show consid-

ommittee on the Improvement of the Western

Rivers has been able to complete the statement

Griffith, the Secretary, has been indefatigable

n his exertions to perform the duty assigned him by the committee, and to his courtesy we

The Committee on Improvement of the Mis-

quest that the statistics of commerce not yet reorted be forwarded them without delay from

all cities on these waters. The general compi-

writing, to convey to the substitute a tract of

Steele, of Tennessee, has annulled the contract.

He declares that the recognition of the Con-

federates as belligerents was induced by considerations of humanity, and in no wise invested

Hence contracts made in contemplation of the

existence of such Government, in obedience to its exactions, and to promote its ends, are in

derogation of public morals and law, and are

THE FEMIAN SARE IN CANADA. - Among the

to the Fenian excitement, are reports of the ar-

Bridge, undoubtedly Fenian raiders, bent on

some desperate enterprise in Canada, One

The Fenians are crossing the river here in large bodies. Over eight hundred are now in town. They have seized the steamer City of Toronto. Great ercitement!

YOUR CORRESPONDENT.

A telegraphic inquiry elicited the fact that the

report was a fabrication, and the excited Cana-

een completed between two well-known citi

forfeit \$500 to the other. The match lasted for twenty-two hours. Twelve thousand dollar were lost by the superior player, who gave odds

of forty points to his antagonist; and the victor paid the forfeit of \$500. During the latter por-

tion of the contest the stakes were \$800 per

Three hundred and sixty-six hogsheads f tobacco, belonging to the Rothsch

ized at Richmond, Virginia, last week, in con-

val of hundreds of armed men at Suspension

circulating in Canada West, adding feel

NIAGARA, November 11.

the "so called" with rights of nationality

land, for which suit was brought. Chancellor

homes, and, if willing, husbands.

are indebted for the figures:

PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE, news from Southern papers received at the Green street, between Third and Fourth. The Richmond Enquirer of Saturday thus

GEORGE D. PRENTICE. finds fault with Governor Peirpoint:

The defeat of Colonel Fontaine for the presidency of the Virginia Central Railroad is an illustrative instance of the inconsistency of Governor Peirpoint. When the Danville Railroad MINNESOTA -We have the returns of the reent cersus of the inhabitants of Minnesota, and they point out with unerring accuracy the giant progress of the State. In 1850 the Territory of Minnesota, which then included the

present Territory of Dacotah, had a population of 6,077. In 1858 the present boundaries of is defeated. the State were established, and Minnesota was General Wickham was elected President of admitted into the Union. In 1860 the national | the road named above by 364 majority. The census was taken, and showed a population of two directors elected at the same meeting are 172,123; and now, in 1865, that population N. B. Hill, of Richmond, and C. R. Mason, of

A probably fatal affray is reported in Peters-

of her older sisters, and, as the tide of settlement is flowing uninterruptedly to her fertile soil, the census of 1870 will probably show her progrees in an equal ratio.

Minnesota offers to settlers the most promising inducements. Her soil is unsurpassed, her lumber regions yast, her water courses numerous, and her climate of the most charming character. Her people are awake to the importance of all her natural advantages, and the spirit of enterprise is most active. There are at this time no less than one hundred and seventy miles of railroad constructed within the State; twenty-five miles more will be completed within a few weeks, and by next July there will be three hundred miles of road in operation within the State. The following shows the number of miles of railroad now completed:

St. Paul and Pacific Minesota Valley 200 Winons and St. Peter 201 Winons and St. Peter 201 Winons and St. Peter 201 Total 201 The completion of a continuous railroad of the entered the left side, in a line with the nipple, and penetrating the lung. The wound is very serious, and may result failly. Not having been able to gather from eye witnesses any account of the commencement of the difficulty, was fifty occurred on Sycamore street, which resulted seriously, if not fatally. Not having been able to gather from eye witnesses any account of the commencement of the difficulty, was fifty occurred on Sycamore street, which resulted seriously, if not fatally. Not having been able to gather from eye witnesses any account of the commencement of the difficulty, was fifty occurred on Sycamore street, which resulted seriously, if not fatally. Not having been able to gather from reveited seriously, if not fatally. Not having been able to gather from reveited seriously, if not fatally. Not having been able to gather from reveited seriously, if not fatally. Not having been able to gather from reveited seriously, if not fatally. Not having been able to gather from reveition of her unmored details. The first thing seem by our informant was ment is flowing uninterruptedly to her fertile lowing account of it:

We learn from Dr. Joseph W. Smith, one of route from Chicago to St. Paul is only a question of how much time will be required to build it, and when this is done Minnesota will be injured as was at first supposed. Mr. Pieasants was arrested on Thursday night, and is now in sail awaiting his examination.

within as speedy communication with New York as Chicago was fifteen years ago. The The Richmond papers announce the death of Mr. Samuel D. Denoon, a prominent citizen. cities of Minnesota are growing rapidly. St. Paul, though now the largest, has a number of The Richmond Whig says: spiring rivals. It is a good feature, and one

No little sensation was created among the at promises well for the future prosperity of erable increase, the great body of the population is finding its way to the agricultural districts. As in all comparatively new districts. Minnesota is lacking in the number of females to preserve the balance of power. The males are largely in excess, and the local papers suggest that if some of the superabundant female population of the Eastern States would ping. He was then asked by the inspectors had he the usual tobacco notes, to which he replied that he had not, but that he had a list of the tobacco prepared by Mr. Suydam, who is also an agent of Belmont & Co. The inspectors, of course, had nothing further to say at the moment, and yielded assent. The amount in Anderson's warehouse is 253 hhds and in Myers's 113 hhds. If we recollect rightly, the Confederate Government selzed this same tobacco during the war, but subsequently gave it up to the owners. go there, they would find employment, WESTERN STEAM TONNAGE -The following tabular statement comprises the amount of teamboat tonnage belonging to the several orts named, situated on the Mississippi river and its tributaries, so far as the Secretary of the

The Wilmington Dispatch says:

The small-pox is making sad havoc amongst the once happy and contented negroes of the South. From all quarters the intelligence reaches as that the "freedmen" are daily and hourly possing away. To some extent this terrible and outhsome disease is prevailing, amongst the passing away. To some extent this terrible and loadhsome disease is prevailing amongst the whites, but the deaths are confined almost exclusively to the blacks. This is one of the practical results of negro freedom—one of the curses that has fallen on this unfortunate race; and one for which somebody must be held responsible at the bar of God. issippi River and tributaries most earnestly re-A citizen of Wilson county, Tenn., hired a substitute in the rebel army, who served as such through the war. The hirer agreed, in Samarian, and make an honest and practical effort to alleviate the sufferings and thesorrows that now make life almost a curse to the unfortunate "freedmen." Now is the time and here is the place to exhaust their treasuries. Let us hear no more of their mammoth meetings and high-sounding resolutions; but let them come by scores and by hundreds and devote themselves to "elevating" the negro, who is now crushed down by disease, and is incapable of "elevating" himself.

The Charleston Courier, in an article on the cords of the public offices, says: A great public inconvenience is being experienced in the absence of the official records. These embrace the various muniments of title, whether by deed or will, and thus involve the interests of the entire community. During the late struggle, and in the midst of conflict and description, they were removed to the viller and colation, they were removed to the villages of einterior to prevent mutilation and destruction. The loss would have been of disastrous sequence to the owners of all estates, either all or personal. Fortunately, they have been served. Their places of refuge proved serve. They are now essential to the proper insaction of business. \* \* \* e would urge this matter upon the attention our Representatives and the Legislature.

r Representatives and the Legislature, eston is a commercial and trading city, in these respects reference is constantly d to the public records. The South Carolinian, ten days before the tion, indulged in the following editorial: chection, indulged in the following editorial:

There is no man in this. State who can conscinitiously take the cath of office; and heace; choose whom we may, he must come under the ten. We would rather a thousand times see a man like Hampton, or Pickens, or McGowan, or Benham, or Elliot, or Whaley, or any other public personage, refused admission to Congress on the score of his objectionable record as an aider and abettor of the Southern revolution, but who in honor has accepted the issues of the war, and will in honor abide by them, than be accepted in the Union, and be represented by a set of miserable, truckling, cringing politicians, whose history during the war showed that they cared neitner for their State nor country. A

ed neither for their State nor country. A e man and a true soldier will honor inde-dence anywhere; and, whether we elec-izens or soldiers, we shall not be one step ourselves promptly and at once. Let b, be represented by true men, and let rth know that these true men are as

d Union men as any who claim to have been uring the war. The First National Bank of Charleston was organized on the 21st instant, and the follow-ing gentlemen were elected President and Directors, viz: President, Andrew Simonds; Directors, George W. Williams, William L. Trenholm, E. W. Marshall, M. C. Mordecai, David Jennings, and Archibald Getty. At a neeting of the Board of Directors, William C. reese was elected Cashier.

The election in South Carolina for members f Congress took place on the 22d instant. In Charleston, Ex-Governor Aiken received 713 votes out of 1,401, cast as follows: William Aikin, 713; W. Whaley, 395; S. Elliott, Jr., 279; Lewis M. Ayer, 14. The Daily South Carolinian says: The election was the quietest we ever remember to have seen take place in Charles-The vote was extremely light. It will be een that, so far, Hon. Wm. Aiken leads all his repetitors; but the result is, of course, liable to be changed or modified by the returns from the various country-polls of the Congressional District, J. W. Brownfield was elected Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas without oppo-

The Atlanta Intelligencer, in an editorial on he poor of that place, remarks: the poor of that place, remarks:

Some will say the paupers that now crowd cur city and its vicinity with their presence and solicitations will not work. Our answer to its in-compel them, if able, for "if any wil not work, neither shall be eat." Not only should it be so in Atlanta, but every community should it be so in Atlanta, but every community should it be so in Atlanta, but every community should it be so in Atlanta, but every community should it be so in Atlanta, but every community should it be so in Atlanta, but every community should should be so in Atlanta, but every community should should be so in Atlanta, but every community should should be so in Atlanta, but every community should should be so in Atlanta, but every community should should be so in Atlanta, but every community should should be so in Atlanta, but every community should should be so in Atlanta, but every community should should be so in Atlanta, but every community should should be so in Atlanta, but every community should should be so in Atlanta, but every community should should be so in Atlanta, but every community should should be so in Atlanta, but every community should should be so in Atlanta, but every community should should be so in Atlanta, but every community should should be so in Atlanta, but every community should should be so in Atlanta, but every community should should be so in Atlanta, but every community should should be so in Atlanta should be so

the human hive, and hence measures shou taken to compel all to support themselves are able and yet refuse to do so. If the

economical and at the same time an effi

LOUISIANA. The New Orleans Star, on Northern credit-

and inconsiderate. It will exhaust the means of debtors before the half of their respective debts are paid, and cripple them to such an extent that they cannot p-sy the remaining half for many years, if ever. Our merchants are men of integrity and high character. They have no disposition to repudiate debts, private or public. But they cannot work miracles. When planters receive pay for next year's crops they will pay their own store bills, and the money so received will surely be used in paying a part of the Northern merchants' accounts. Immediate enforcement is impositive for the additional reason that it will render a stay law desirable or necessary. A stay law will be avoided as long as possible. It would be avoided entirely if Northern creditors would use the same wise forbearance that home creditors are now manifesting. The New Orleans Picayune says:

As evidence of the great business transacted of her older sisters, and, as the tide of settle- burg. The Richmond Enquirer gives the fol-

The New Orleans Picayune says:
As evidence of the great business transacted in this city, we may state two facts. One house on Canal street, engaged in the wholesale and ready-made clothing business, sold for the month of October last goods to the amount of \$450,000. During that month one bankinghouse paid over its counter an average of \$1 400,000 per day. Last Saturday, at this bank, twelve hundred checks were paid between bank hours, the total amount of which was \$1.700,000. We doubt if as large a business as this was ever done before in this city by one bank.

the misery of a ride on a Southern railroad, feelngly observes: "What a funny way the M. and O. railroad has of managing its trains! Where is the use of stoves, for instance, unless fire is put in them? Query-What is the object of fire in stoves if one has to have his eves smoked fresh beef, and the flies were about to blow nim? Then those nicely painted water cans, with such attractive pictures outside, and nothing to drink within!'

Convention of Tobacconists -The Tobacconists' National Association held a meeting at Cooper Institute, New York, on Wednesday gress to transfer the internal revenue tax new aid on the manufactured article to leaf tobacco. The attendance was large, and delegates were resent from nearly all of the States. An ex-

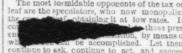
ellent brass band was in attendance.

The speaker said that, after co enlightening Con

n enlightering Congress.

The tobacco dealers must show the growers hat it is their interest to act with the legitinate dealers. The growers say they do not ike to be taxed. The speaker would say to hem, submit to it with as good a grace as posible. There is a better opportunity to detect rands on the part of the growers than there is o detect frauds on the manufactured article. The former cannot successfully hide his leaf.

The most formidable opponents of the tax on eaf are the speculators, who now monopolize



to accomplished. Let them ye to ask, continue to act, and success yet reward their efforts.

ort of the Tobacco Trade.—Mr. Elward, one of the secretaries, read a report, of the following is a synopsis: The revenue raised on this continent, or in the same period on any quarter of the globe, having been up-wards of four hundred and twenty-nine militions of pounds, had furnished abundant material for the development of the manufacturing resources of the country; and the machinery of the mill and the busy hum of the workshop resourced on a contract.

of the mill and the busy hum of the workshop resounded on every side.

East, West, North, and South felt the inspiration of well-rewarded industry, and every branch and membar of the trade were fully, satisfactorily, and profitably employed. At that time the tobacco interest bid fair to become one of the mightiest in the land. But little more than three years have elapsed since the passage of the revenue act, and now the trade is a comparative wreck. Planting has been partially suspended, about one hundred and ninety-seven millions of pounds only having been raised in 1864, while this year the decrease is from one to two and one-seventh below 1864. The vast internal transportation which freighted our rail-roads, our lake, river, and ocean fleets, has been materially lessened. Our manufacturers are disheartened, and decrepitute and stagnation are seen

ing described. Our manufactories are being described, our manufactories are disheartened, and decrepitute and stagnation are seen where once was enterprise and thrift. It is now eleven months since the organization first met. Since that time all that could be done for the relief of the trace, without adopting the measure recommended by the trade, has been promityly performed by Congress.

The proposed measure, however, was not adopted, and the application is again renewed to transfer the tax to the leaf. Could the Government obtain a tax upon all the tobacco produced, it might reduce the tax one-half. The lifegitimate manufacture of tobacco and its use in the natural state comprises nearly one-half of the entire crop. Tobacco and cigars are often sold in large quantities for little more han the amount of the Government tax on the stricks, and fraud runs riot throughout the lity.

The sum and substance of the favor asked of

The whole number of cigars returned during the year was 516,087,021, and in the following

The whole number of pounds of tobacco returned were:

THE INSURRECTION IN JAMAICA. S CAUSES-THE RELATIONS OF PLANTERS AND

A correspondent of the London Daily News ves the following account of the particular auses which brought on the recent riot in Ja-

But let us look a little more closely at this question. The disorganized condition of the labor market in Jamaica is one of the chief, ince the chiefest, of the causes of its depressed condition. The pianter's case is this: He affirms that the people will not work, even for fair wages; that wages are too high; that when the people come to work they often capriciously abandon it; that in the midst of crop time his hands, will suddenly depart; that their labor is

which his work is tested are sometimes fraudu-lent; that deductions are unfairly made, with-out notice or limit, until it is too late to set the matter right; that he has long to wait for pay-ment of his just dues, and that any appeal to the magistrates is utterly nugatory, seeing they are planters themselves, or the intimate con-rections of the parties doing the wrong. He adds that the economy of the estates is fatal to the purity of domestic life, while on many of them drunkenness and debauchery are openly

THE PLANTERS AND THE NECROES.

There can be no doubt that the complaint of the planter is in some of its features substantially true, and, on the other hand, that the laborer has too much reason also in his view of the matter. In both classes there are some honorable men, and those of them who are planters, by the success of their operations show that the complaints of the laborer are in the main correct. The successful planter is he who pays fair wages, and that regularly and in coin—who keeps his people more or less on his estate all the year round, and obtains their son-fidence by his uprightness and purity of life. idence by his uprightness and obtains their som-fidence by his uprightness and purity of life. If all the planters of Jamaica resembled some whom I could name, the day of prosperity would soon dawn upon the unfortunate island. But I affirm that there is substantial truth also in the labourer's case.

COVINGTON AND NEWPORT .- From the Cin innati Gazette of vesterday we extract the folowing Covington and Newport items: Hog Slaughtering .- Twelve hundred head ogs have been slaughtered at the house of

week.

Death of a Prominent Citizen.—William H.
Gedge, General Superintendent of the Keatucky Central Railroad, and one of our most
enterprising and public-spirited citizens, died
at his residence in this city yesterday morning,
in the 50th year of his age. His disease was
softening of the brain.

Candidate for the Pententary.—Hays Semple,
well known in the police anneas of Coverage.

commune for the Frenchary.—Havs Semple well known in the police annais of Covragton, was held to ball in the Mayor's Court, on Sat urday, in the sum of \$500, for his appearance at the Circuit Court, to answer the charge of sicaling five or six pairs of harners. Have has aiready served the State one or two terms in the positionization and his convert. enitentiary, and his prospect for a return to not institution is very flattering.

Closed —The Quartermaster's Department is his city has been finally closed. Captain Welter is on duty in Cincinnatias Chief Executive

Scarcity of Water.—There has not been a fine within the memory of the oldest inhabit-ant when so many cisterns in Newport were emply. At least three-fourths of our citizens are put to the inconvenience and expense of bauling water from the river. The water-cart men are reaping a rich harvest, but it is pretty had on the poorer classes, who are compelled had on the poorer classes. incur the expense of hauling every drop of

Circuit Court.—A regular term of the Campbell Circuit Court convenes in this city to-day. This is a three-week term, but one week will be dispensed with, Judge Donipban having to go to Pendleton county to try a number of criminals who are in jail at Falmouth.

The man may be very poor, his name unknown to the bankers' books, and his person strange to the merchant of the world: but the strange to the merchant of the world: but the forest are warbled for him. Under his feet, and around his path, lie the works, and over his head dwells the bright smile of "a reconcided God." He may be swimming against the stream, but the banks thereof are adorned with trees of his "Lord's planting." He may trember at the face of a fellow-creature whose claim he cannot satisfy, but his conscience approves the principles he has adopted, and the oracle he believes whispers in his ar, "Light is sown in heart." Human praise may feldom greet him, but the de-ire to have a conscience void of offens toward God and man holds him up in the warfare of life. The nobles of the nation may not hall him in the street, but the visits of ministering angels make his humble dwelling one of the portals of Heaven.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. The French Tobacco Question.

Mexican Dispatches to Washington. Another Report About Davis's Trial.

An Army Retiring Board Organized. Old Capitel Prison Keeper on Trial. Strength of the Future Regular Army

Circular from Commissioner Howard New Labor Movement in Mobile.

Scheme to Import German Laborers. Lieut.-Gen. Grant in Richmond. What he Thinks of Maximilian.

Late Advices from South Carolina. consulted as in the good old days of "lang syne."

Who among the prominent Tennesseeans of to-day have not drunk deep draughts of wisdom which continuously flows from John Bill's inexhaustible fountain? How many young men in the State who recollect with pleasure and pride the encouragement they received in their youth from Mr. Bell when making their maiden effort to gain popular applause by rendering their country and State a service? He has encouraged all and made many. No one has received more patronage and support at his hands than has Horace Maynard. In his early efforts the masses, with that instinct which seldom errs, would have snuffed out all his rising hopes, but Mr. Bell's counsels induced them to sastain him, and Horace was promoted from a cold-blooded nobedy to a calculating, cold-blooded somebody.

With the progress of events, times and circumstances changed. Horace Maynard was Aiken Said to be Elected to Congress.

Classes Him with the Late Rebellion.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEW YORK, NOV. 29. A special dispatch to the Times from Wash-A special dispatch to the Illnes from Washington the 28th says: All statements to the ffect that the President has expressed dissatisaction with Mr. Colfax's speech are pronounced by the President to be without foundations.

notinced by the Fresident to be without foundation.

A dispatch to the Herald says: The question
of the seizure of the French tobacco in Richmond is now undergoing investigation.
A dispatch to the World says that some important information regarding Mexican affairs
has just been received by the Government.
The Internal Revenue report was completed
yeste.day. It is to be put in type at once.
There appears to be reason now for asserting
that a civil trial for Jeff Davis is close at hand.
The Times's special says: The late jailer of the
Old Capitol Prison, Captain Welss, is on trial
before a military commission upon the charge
of violating the prison rules by furnishing Heary Wenz and General Briscoe, who were imprisoned at the same time, with playing cards,
refreshments, &c.

With the progress of events, times and circumstances changed. Horace Maynard was borne along by a loyal current into the support of the Government. Mr. Bell was borne along by an opposite current into an acquiessence in the action of a majority of the people of his State. The battle was fought, and the South was defeated.

Mr. Bell, as before stated is in Nashville. Horace is there also. A day or two since Mr. Bell visited the Capitol. He was warmly welcomed by his old friends, both radical and conservative. All were pleased to meet him. In the door of the Senate the feeble patriarch (for he is fast declining) met Maynard, as all others of like politics had met him, cordially. Col. Bell had a right to suppose that the Wanderer from the Narragansett tribe would do likewise, and hence extended his hand to him. How was he received? With the frigidity characteristic of the aboriginies, Maynard peered insolently in his face, and inquired, "Mr. Bell, efreshments, &c.
By order of the President an army retiring

periodically at Philadelphia, and examine and report upon all applications for retirement from the regular service.

The Herald's Washington dispatches contain the following: The report of the Comptfoller of Currency was yesterday sent to the printer. In treating the question of national banks and currency he refers to the taxes and revenue, which have a bearing on the subject, and in this way will present an array of valuable facts to our law makers, which, if sustained by proper legislation, will go a great way toward solving the present difficult financial problem. It is understood that he will urge the removal of the bureau to New York.

A promisent question before the next Congress will be the increase of the regular army. Gen. Giant is understood to favor the mustering cut of all volunteers, and such additions to all arms of the service as would make the nominal strength of the regulars about 75,000. Too little attention has heretofore been paid to cavalry in times of peace, and some new measures for recruiting and drilling this arm of the service recommended to the service of the service as would some new measures for recruiting and drilling this arm of the service.

A. T. Fullerton and wife against Sarah H. Burch, &c. In Chancery. No. 19,122. DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE

Ochancery Court rendered in the above cause, the
understand, or one of us, will, on Monday, Dec. 4,
1805, shout the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell at public
auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court-bouse docr,
in the city of Louisville, the property in pleadings
mentioned, viz: itile attention has heretofore been paid to cavalry in times of peace, and some new measures for recruiting and drilling this arm of the service may also be recommended.

The abandonment of the depots of Government supplies in the Southern States, consequent upon the gradual withdrawal of troops has caused Gen. Howard to issue a circular, and thorizing the Assistant Commissioners of States.

TERMS—One-half cash: balance in 6 and 13 months.
The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security.
THOS. A. MORGAN,
Marchal Lou. Giannery Dougt,
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N. BEALL GANTY, orizing the Assistant Commiss thorizing the Assistant Commissioners of States to make requisitions upon the depots still remaining for such rations as will be required for thirty days in their respective depots, for the benefit of the refuzees and freedmen.

The Freedmen's Bureau has information that a collection of persons in Mobile is trying to underbid negro labor by agreeing to furnish German emigrants just off the ship at wages lower than a negro could subsist upon. The scheme meets the approbation of large planters since it enables them to inflict a crushing blow upon their former chattles, for whom they Jos. E. Kiffin. In Chancery. No. 19,812. DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS-DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS-VIIIe Chancery Court, rendered in the above cames, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Menday, Dec. 4, 1885, about the hoar of 11 o'clock A. M., sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court-house door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 4, 8, and 12 months, the property in pleadings mentioned, viz: upon their former chattles, for whom they cherish no particular affection. Respectable white and colored laborers around Mobile pro-test sgainst it and ask the bureau to interfere. The War Department has issued an order an-The War Department has issued an order ouncing the decease of Gen. Rene De Ru

eer officers to wear the usual badge ourning for thirty days.

The World's dispatch says: In his report the fourth Auditor of the Treasury bears strong stimony in favor of the lady cierks under his apervision, who have performed their work the most satisfactory recovered.

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afloat on every sea.

It is expected that the last of Gen. Howard's voluminous report on freedmen's affairs will be in the hands of the printer by to-morrow.

The Herald's Charlesson correspondent of the 25th says that the assumption of the command of the Department of South Carolina by General Sickles, as successor to Gen. Glimore, took the people by surprise, they being inclined to think that it indicates the displeasure of the President at their shortcomings in the work of reconstruction and a purpose on the part of the Government to re establish martial law and the call of another session of the State Convention. The people were greatly excited. Gen. Sickles has removed his department headquarters to Charleston.

Only meager returns of the election for Conressmen have been received, but ex-Governor alken has been chosen in the Second District, which includes the city of Charleston. That is gearded as a defeat of the secssionists.

There had also been in session in Charleston convention of the colored people of the State whose proceedings were marked by a great disalay of ability and decorum. Their resolutions trougly disavowed any insurrectionary designs of feelings of emity toward their former masters, and declared their only object to be the morrowement and elevation of their frace.

Over twelve hundred negroes left Charleston a body on the 22d last. to return to the emission of their former masters on the say a body on the 22d just. to return to the em oyment of their former masters on the sea lands, very jovial at the anticipated return to heir old homes.

FORTRESS MONR OE, Nov. 27.

Buffalo, Nov. 29.

of the report.

Sandy Hook, Nov. 29.

The steamer Scotian, from Liverpool on the 18th, via Queenstown on the 19th inst., arrived off here to day. Her dates are two days later. The Spanish aggression on Chili occupied the attentioh of the European press. A memorial from an influential meeting, held at Liverpool, would be presented to Earl Clarendon asking that proport action be taken for the protection. would be presented to Earl Charlendon asking that prompt action be taken for the protection of British interests in Chili.

Liverpool, No. 18th—It is stated that the Liverpool merchants had waited upon Earl Clarendon in regard to the Chilian troubles, and the the interest was very mitigatory.

net the interview was very satisfactory.

There is every reason to hope that the Govnment will use energetic measures in regard anment will use energetic measures in regard to the matter.

The Italian Parliament was to open to-day. Coffee advanced in the London market 20 pounds on the week.

Liverpool, Saturday, 18—The cotton advanced 16/26 over the circular quotations. Sales to-day of 105 bales.

Brendstuffs steady. Provisions unsettled. Lard firm.

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The river is stationa y with 7 feet water in the channel. Weather cloudy and cold. Thermometer 42. River 4 feet large by the pier mark and falling slowly. Weather cloudy; thermometer 43.

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> W. T. WARD, Late Bvt. Maj. Gen. U. S. V. Late Col. 27th Ky. Info WARD & SON.

NEW YORK, NOV. 29—M.

Stocks steady but dull. Money on call 7 per cent, cering exchange, with more deing, 109. Chicago and cock leland 17%, Chicago, Burlington, and Quincey, 15, Alton preferred 15½, Michigan Southern 75%, manna 325. Illinois Central 133, Cleveland and Pitzurg 91½. Gold opened at 14°, rese to 14%, and closed 148%.

filing 115½; Michigan Central 115½; és of 'Sl. of 165½; és of 'Sl. registered. 165½ és of 'Sl. registered. 165½ és 29 coupons. Sr. do, of 'SS, 88½; 7.39 97. Onto és, 67 'Sl. 8 nd Mississippi certificates 25½; Eric, 4th, 94½ on quiet at 516£5. Flour dull and 540£0 for stern, but steady for good sound extra State \$55, and 89611 25 for round-hop Ohio. Wh

ive State, and his own Rock City, to pass remainder of his days, we all thanked God to tur leader could be seen as of yore, and sulted as in the good old days of "lang".

outh, and heard him exclaim scornfully, "Noir, it is not Mr. Bell." We thank thee, Joh

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MEMPHIS, TENN., NOV. 29, 1-67

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aved by the Secretary of the Treasury.

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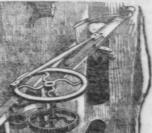
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was doubless the first step in the process of what we trust is to follow. The real question is whether that shall be the only step which we are to witness; whether we shall have an enforced Union, a constrained fellowship, or the gush and glow of a reanimated and soulful tionality which shall make us realize that "in union there is strength" indeed, and bring to our remembrance and make us feel the full force of that outburst of the grand old singer and monarch of Israel, three thousand years ago, when he exclaimed, Behold! how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell to ge her in unity. We believe such a reunion between the North

and the South to be possible. We have, in our judgment, grounds for thinking that such a mation, despite the incredulity which s first glance at the proposition might seem well lated to awaken, is within our reach. But it requires profound statesmanship on the part of our law makers and law executors, and an abnegation of passion and the enthronement son. It demands mutual concession, founded upon mutual interests and necessities. The occasion requires faith and forbearance, the immolation of old hatreds upon the common altar of Patriotism, and a severe effort on the part of all thinking men in every part of the country, but especially on the part of the members of Congress, to exhibit the best side of our American human nature.

We have not studied this nature to so little arpose as to suppose for a moment that all the old feelings of antagonism which the sectionalists have been encouraging for thirty years will or can be at once forgotten or entirely ig-nored; but unless an effort be made in this direction it will never be done at all, and Congress, as the representative of the reason, the ence, and the patriotism of the country, as well as, in some sense, its safety, its suffer-ings, and its debt, owes it to the people to set an example of wisdom and moderation, and while being just should be magnanimous. How often has the moment of victory proved

the moment of danger! Let not Congress throw away the golden opportunity to conciliate. Let it so act, if that be ible, as to convert those who were lately the avowed enemies of the Government into its devoted friends. That would be the accomplishment of an end worthy to be rated in song and story, and to be pointed at with exultation through all coming time a ne of the most splendid eulogiums which it is possible to pronounce upon republican govern-ment. Conciliation comes gracefully from the triumphant party. It is the peculiar province of the victor, if he pleases, to root out sullenness from the heart of the vanquished, and to win his laurels twice. The Government has been strong enough to conquer in war. Is it strong enough to conquer in peace? We shall ere long know.

The executive is but one department of the Government, That department has exemplified its philosophy of statesmanship to a remarkable extent. It will be most distressing, and unfortunate in more ways than one, if the results of his philosophy shall be neutralized and lost to the country through the perverseness and short-sightedness either of the suffragans in the different States or of Congress or both It has appeared to us that good policy re-

prired the election of such men to Congress from the Southern States as could comply with the existing law as to their admission. Some of our correspondents in the South have combatted this idea, but we still think our suggestion, under the circumstances, will be found to have been a wise one. Some persons have been elected to Congress who cannot take the oath required by a law of the land. Others have been elected who can; and some of the States have yet to elect. What ever may be said as to the admission of the former, the exclusion of the latter class upon the pretense that the States lately in revolt are not in the Union will, we submit, be most unreasonable and disastrous to the reconciliation which is now so full of hope. We cannot suppose that Congress will give any countens to so absurd and pestilent dogma, with its endless train of evil sure to foreow.

The question of admitting the class of members elect we speak of to a participation in the mere work of organization, we regard as a matter comparatively unimportant, because, whether they are so admitted or not, their cases must come before the House for final action. Whatever the Clerk of the House may do or not do, the question of admission rests with the two Houses and with them only. The law simply requires that "the clerk of the next preceding House of Representatives shall make a roll of the Representatives elect, and place there on the names of all persons and of such persons only, whose credentials show that they were regularly elected in accordance with the laws of the States respectively or the laws of the United States." If he omit the names of members elect improperly they will be subsequently admitted by the proper action of the body to which they may have been elect-ed. If, on the other hand, he put on his roll ons whose names ought not to be there, they will be ousted by legal action.

The following are the names of the members of Congress elect from Louislana: Louis St. Martin, First District; Jacob Barker, Second District; R. C. Wickliffe, Third District; John E. King, Fourth District; John Ray, Fifth District. The Legislature met in extra session at New Orleans on the 23d, and it is probable will elect U. S. Senators in place of those elected last year by a sort of bogus Legislature, which can hardly be said to have represente either New Orleans or any other portion of the

All the above members elect, with the possi ble exception of the first named, earnestly op posed secession, and have always been known as conservative men.

rendering invisible the foot-prints of war in the

We shall have to expend at least fifteen ousand dollars here to prevent a visit of the cholera. It won't stay away for a cent less. The sands of Time are fast filling up and

More Mendacious Treferaphy —The correspondents of the New York Herald, everywhere, particularly in the South, still adhere to their old resolution never to tell the truth so long as there is the least demand for falsehood among the radicals of the North. One of them, it will be remembered, telegraphed from Washington the other day that General N. B. Forrest, of this city, had determined to go on to Washington to try the power of money in the procurement of a pardon from President Johnson, or, failing with him, from Congress! Another telegraphed a few days ago from Jackson, Mississippi, in effect, that Governor Humphreys had been deposed and Ex-Governor Sharkey reinstated in the office of Chief Magistrate of the State! When will the age of lying, inaugurated by the war, come to an end in this poor, unfortunate country?—Memphis Argus. It is surprising that the least credence should be placed in the statements of the New York be placed in the statements of the New York erald or of its correspondents. There is probably no paper in the country so thorough ly, shamelessly unprincipled, or which would sell itself to support or oppose any cause with so little compunction. Its statements are unworthy of belief unless corroborated by other

testimony. They are meant to be merely sensational, and are generally not worth perusing. Not long since one of its correspondents is the South stated that the father-in law of Jefrson Davis had expressed the wish that he might be hanged, whereas Davis's said fatherin-law, Mr. Howell, had been dead about three

Mr. Buchanan has committed a foolish waste of time and toil and money in writing and publishing a book to vindicate his course as President just before and after the breaking out of the rebellion. It is not worth while to argue a case after the verdict has been rendered and the punishment (universal condemnation and contempt) inflicted. Benedict Arnold's ghost might as well attempt to reverse the world's decision as James Buchanan:

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N. SATUEIDAY, Dec. 2, 1865, at 2 o'clock P.M., I will sell, on the premises, on Seventeenth. Portland came, Bank, and other streets, about 20 Building is, the fronts being mostly bowldered or paved, and vated above the grade of the streets.

This property is well lecated, and should command attention of those steking investments or wanting can lets for homesteads.

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A plat of the ground can be seen at the auction-rooms Ten ms—Js. cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, with interest and ilen.

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ing. The principal roles were filled by M'lle Pau-

line Canissa as Lady Henrietta, M'me Patti Stra-

kosch as Nancy, Signor Errani as Lionel, and

Herr Graff as Plunkett. The performance was

the principal aria, The Last R se of Summer,

she received loud and continued applause.

and costumed in excellent taste. Her singing

sang the role of Lionel with much spirit and

energy. He possesses a very sympathetic and

well cultivated voice, which has but few supe.

third act established him as a favorite with our

art-loving people. Herr Graff made an excel-

lent Plunkett. His voice is an admirable basso.

highest credit for the great proficiency to which

composition, Ernani, will be given this evening,

follows: Elvira, M'me Ghioni: Ernani, Signor

Macaferri; Caro V., Sig. Mancusi; Don Ruy

Gomez de Silva, Sig. Susini; Don Ricardo, Sig.

Ximenes; Iago, Sig. Lacotelli; Giovanni, Signo-

ra Trapozzi: Mountaineers, Bandits, Rebels

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, Nov. 29 -

H. Kuhbauch was intoxicated yesterday and

The case against Chas. Goldberg, charged

John A. Broms was presented for stealing \$5

and other goods from Biermann, Epstein, Rau

A. P. Sharp is accused of stealing a coat from

Meyers. He was held to bail in \$500 to an-

Chas. S. Wood, false swearing, charge dis

nissed. He was then presented for being drunk

Thomas Curran, alias Jones, stealing a horse

George Kern, a boy seven years old, was sent

Joseph Brewer, shooting and wounding Tom

Emile Hartman killing Jacob Von Au. Con-

finued till to-morrow and attachments ordered

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- Miss Ettie Hender

played to a very good audience last night. Her

uccess is all that could be expected. She has

armounted difficulties that few stars would

have been able to cope with. The French Spy

was put upon the boards last evening. In this

come. The play has been acted to death, and

has little to commend it save the voluptuous

personnel of the Arab Boy and Mathilde. But

n its representation last night Miss Henderson

nvested her parts with an interest which elic-

the musical drama of the Child of the Regi-

in which Miss Henderson sustains the leading

Rendezvous-a medley for the gratification of

THE FIRE YESTERDAY .- The clothing store

treet, between Fifth and Sixth, was entirely

destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The fire

was discovered at about a quarter after five

of incendiaries. The stock of goods lost was

valued at \$11,000, upon which there was an in-

surance of \$7,000. Much credit is due the fire

department for its efficiency. The engines were in good working order, and the fire was

nanaged with consummate skill. By the dex-

to the store of Mr. Phillips, and the family

vill be seen that Col. H. L. Burnett has re-

signed his position as Judge Advocate and en-

tered into a law partnership with Judge T. W.

Bartley, at Cincinnati. Col. Burnett's integrity.

ources in cases of emergency, as well as his

indomitable energy and perseverance have won

for him a most enviable position throughout the

ountry. Judge Bartley is well known as one

of the most eminent lawyers in Ohio: and the

im as it now stands cannot but recommen

tself to all who have knotty or important cases

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean -Lovers of

the legitimate drama will be pleased to know

able dramatic artists, begin their engagement

here earlier than was expected. They will make

their first appearance at the Louisville Theater

will be produced Shakspeare's "Merchant of

Venice." During the stay of the Keans they

will represent the masterpieces of the great

ntellectual feast to which they have seldom, if

JEFFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-NINTH DAY'S

Proceedings -There was but one session yes-

terday, which met in the morning and adjourn-

ed in the afternoon. Most of the time was oc-

cupied in the case of John Welch and Anthony

Sheeley, jointly indicted for the murder of Jos.

Norton, in June last, nine miles below the city,

about five minutes returned with a verdict of

"not guilty." A number of new indictments

were returned, and a number of cases were con-

DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED LAWYER.-S.

Thos, Hauser, Esq, one of the oldest and

among the ablest lawyers in Kentucky, and

late Judge of the Pendleton County Court, died

at his residence in Falmouth, Ky., on the 24th

of this month Mr. Hauser was a native of

North Carolina-was educated at the North Carolina University-and was a classmate of

mpany B, 2d United States infantry, was ar-

beautiful and interesting publication.

For a day or two past, the weather in is latitude has been murky, cold, and rainy.

The Board of Health will hold its next

THANKS -To Mr. E. J. Wood, of Depart-

No business came before the General

meeting on Tuesday, the 11th of December.

ment Headquarters for recent kindnesses.

Court martial vesterday.

tinued.

bard, exclusively, thus affording our citis

dwelling in the second story was uninjured.

terity of the firemen, the flames were co

ment, and the spirited comedy of Lola Montes

Miss Henderson had serious prejudices to over

from Samuel Price Continued till to-morrow.

to the House of Refuge till he is eighteen years

of age, on motion of the Chief of Police.

Ridge. Continued till to morrow.

against the witnesses.

and disorderly, fined \$10, and held to bail in

& Co. His case will be heard to-morrow.

swer the charge in the Circuit Court.

with being a fugitive from justice from Mississippi, was laid over till to-morrow.

Knights, and Ladies; Conductor, Sig. Rosa.

fined \$5 for the offense.

a grand success. M'lle Canissa sang with much

New BUILDINGS IN THE CITY .- Of the many buildings being erected to accommodate the ease, and her acting was quite graceful. For growing trade of Louisville, no one strikes the ention of citizen and stranger more premi- which was repeated from the original words nently than the splendid block of J. L Smith, Esq., corner of Third and Jefferson streets. In M'me Patti Strakosch was in splendid voice, our rambles yesterday we made a tour of this magnificent pile. The central division of the block is occupied by Mons. Joseph Pargny, tic in every sense of the word. Signor Errani proprietor of the International Restaurant. This is one of the most sumptnously furnished nents of the kind in the West, if, indeed, it does not fully equal the Delmonico or riors in this country. The Romanza in the Taylor's of New York, in every important detail. The front of the building surpasses in grandeur any house in the city. The outside fitting and decorating were executed by the well-known firm of Gast & Struck. No expense added greatly to the entertainment of the evenhas been spared in the bar-room and restau- ing. Signor Rosa, the conductor, deserves the rant, which occupy the first story. All of the cabinet-work in these apariments is of walnut, he has brought each and all of the instrumentneatly polished and ornamented by Mr. J. burg, corner of Jackson and Gray streets. The arrangement of the booths and tables, and verything pertaining to the saloon, is exquisitely neat. The bar is arranged with an elegance taste rarely seen anywhere. A mammoth mirror, from the house of F. H. Hegan, Main reet, royalizes the bar-room wall. Its ornamentation is more classic than gorgeous. At ither extremity of the pyrimidal frame is a bronze statuette representing the ages of the Gaul and Charlemagne, while it is crowned with the French eagle, supported right and left a drummer and bugler representative of the late Italian war, of which Villa Franca was the closing scene. The bronze statuary and silverware were furnished by Mr. J. W. Cook, Taird treet, between Green and Jefferson. The chiname and heavy cut and Bohemian glass, as well as the superb pictures of French biographcal and national history which decorate the walls, were imported direct from Paris by Mons. Pargny. The splendid chandeliers,

four in number-the globes being of the latest device, and having the name of Parguy incut\_are from the establishment of \$400 for 90 days. Mr. George W. Brubston, Splendid heavy green curtains form the partition between the -room and restaurant. The iron spiral stairway, from Mr. F. Metz, Green street, between Second and Third, is a piece of the finest work We stepped into the kitchen, and found that here, especially, the very best modern regulation had been introduced. Every facility known to the art of Epicureus i ere to be seen, and the cuisiniers are celebrated for their tact and experience. Descending to the wine cellar, a most tempting display was Presented to us. No less than seventy varieties the finest wines, besides other liquors, all of foreign importation, are embraced in Pargny's list. Among other wines, cognac, etc., tested, we unequivocally give the palm to the "Carte Blanche," a brand from Bouche, Fits, & Co., importers, of New York. This wine is the best in this market, and kept only by Pargny. Summing up the whole of this extensive restaurant, we regard it as a model of excellence, and y deserving the popularity it is acquiring. The furnishment of the house alone cost Mons. Pargny the sum of ten thousand dollars. The billiard rooms in the second story are the most spacious and convenient in the city, as far as Pargny & Bahmuller, and were stocked at an outlay of about sixteen thousand dollars. The rooms contain nine tables of the Paelan com bined cushion patent, said to be the best in use, In the third story Mesers. Bryant, Stratton & DeHan bave their celebrated Business and Telegraph College. Passing from the above building, through a anecting labrynth, we entered the confec

tionery of Mons. Auguste Pargny, fronting on Third street. This, too, is a complete estab lishment, where everything in the confectionery line is gotten up in a superior manner The ladies will find here a very elegant saloon, expressly arranged for them, and conducted with the utmost gentility. Just now, the Pargny brothers are busily preparing for Christmas. The assortment of candies, &c., already xhibition is the finest we have seen. About was expended in fitting up this confec-ery, and the stock is equal to the greatest Returning to Jefferson street, we made an

examination of the music store of Mr. Louis Tripp. Without fear of contradiction, we ounce this the very finest business house of the kind in Louisville. It was erected his extraordinary talent and wonderful reespecially for the parties who occupy it, and nothing was left undone that would render it in every way adaptable. The first story is occupied by Mr. Tripp. The front is m s: beautifully, massively constructed. On the right is the entrance into the piano departsales-room. These two apartments are sep arated by a partition composed of shelving, both useful and decorative. The rooms are about 30 by 100 in dimension, affording ample that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean, the incompan space for the display of the large and complete stock of planes, organs, melodeons, and other articles belonging to the business of a music dealer, now in receipt by Mr. Tripp.

The second and third stories are occupied by the Harmony Society, a German organization of this city, which has been in existence, under various auspices, for the past eleven years, Harmony Hall, as it is styled, is an honor to the Germans who so liberally subscribed to its institution. In the second story are the dininghall and cultury department, billiard saloon, bar, ladies' parlor, etc. The third story constitutes the theater, and a maguificent one it is. The ancitorium will seat comfortably about four hundred persons. We have never seen a more tasteful stage than the one here. In every appointment it is just what seems to have been wanting. The scenery and designing on the Salt River road. The jury after retiring were executed by Mr. West, scenic artist of Wood's Theater. The work is done in the highest style of that branch of the painter's art. In turnishing this magnificent hall, Louisville manufacturers and workmen were patronized and employed exclusively; and, while infinite credit is due the society for the homebuilding reflects most creditably upon the artinot less than thirteen thousand dollars. one hundred and twenty, including the following-named officers: Lee Bamberger, Pres-

James K. Polk and Senator Badger. As a lawyer, citizen, and scholar, he was fally up to ident; William Kreigshaber, Vice-President; L. the measure of man's highest standard. Tachon, Secretary; Jos. Rothschild, Treasurer; Sam Baer, Superintendent: G. Schlieder, STEAMER TARASCON FOR MEMPHIS .-- The fast Steward. As will be remembered by our readand popular steamer Tarascon, in charge of ers, this Society gave their opening banquet at Harmony Hall on the 15th inst. The first of Capt. Lusk, will positively leave for Memphis, from the Portland wharf, on Friday evening their theatrical performances was given last next. We recommend her to all interested parties, and hope she may have a full and Lastly, the occupant of the corner building is

Mr. Wm. A. Warner, His cigar store is known THE FENIAN BALL TO-NIGHT -This evening to every one in Louisville as inferior to none the event of the first grand ball by the Fenian and superior to many. The corner building Brotherhood of this city. The sons and daughters of ould Ecin will be there in all their compares favorably with the others in point of taste and attraction. In fine, this block as a rength and beauty, and Masonic Temple will whole is one of the chief ornaments of our city, twinkle with smiles and resound and Mr. 8mith can feel justly proud of its erec-

We shall ramble forth again and again, taking Passing Counterfeit Money .- Ed. Riley, of notes of other architectural beauties, and chronicling incidents on the march of improvement

ested by Officer Chris. Leonard yesterday for passing counterfeit money. He was committed to jail, and will be examined this morning. DISTINGUISHED PRISONER.—Captain George A. Green, of the United States Detectives, at-Surrendered,—Arthur Williams, a free man of color, under indictment for felony, was tended by two guards, left on the mailboat yesterday with Col. Robert Martin, under orders to deliver bim to Major-General Hooker at New terday surrendered by his sureties, and remand-York City. Col. Martin was arrested in this ed to jail, by order of the Circuit Court. State some time since, and is charged with be-Resigned -Harvey Myers, Esq., one of the ing an accomplice in the attempt to burn hotels Union members elect to the Legislature of Kentucky, from Kenton county, has resigned. in New York during the war. To guard against Captain E. B. Harlan, A. A. G., also took pas-SUNDAY MAGAZINE .- We are indebted to Mt. sage on the same boat, with instructions to re-J. W. Clarke for the November number of this

Relieved .- By order of the Secretary of War, Assistant Surgeon B. E. Fryer, United States army, has been relieved from duty in this de-partment, and ordered to report at Detroit, briefigan, to relieve Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel D. Stauton, Surgeon United States volunteers, as acting Medical Director, Department of the

port to Major General Hooker the facts con-

cerning Col. Martin's arrest, etc.

THE ITALIAN OPERA-MARTHA - Wood's PERSONAL -We had the pleasure of a visit last evening from our young-old friend John Theater was attended by a large and select audience last evening. Flotow's sparkling opera | Brough, Esq., agent for the great Shakspearean f Martha was performed in a masterly vein. artists, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean. The music is light and pleasing, the instrumentation full of beauty, the airs familiar and touch-

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 29, 1865. P. Bainson, Eng.:
DEAR Six As many parties anxious to go to the Grand Ball of the Fenian Brotherhood in Masonic Temple to-morrow evening are not satisfied as to the safety of the building, and are desirous of hearing from you on the subject, we afterefore request of you that you will us your opinion on the matters and satisfy your

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 29, 1805, in and being suxions to satisfy my many friends as o safety of the Masonic Temple building, I have, with . Gideon Shryock and Mr. E. E. Williams, two emint architects of our sity, made a close examination of e building and am satisfied that the building i percity safe, and that the Masonic Temple Company have net on much unnecessary expense in putting so many summe in the ball, but it was done to satisfy the pubc.

Respectfully yours, &c.,

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#### OBITUARY.

Tuesday morning, Nov. 98th, at 4 o'clock. oodford county, Kentucky, in the 71st y Jane Berryman, wife of John H. Ber

#### MOTICES OF THE DAY.

Hereafter we will take no notice for insertion er this head for more than a single insertion. Those who wish to use the place must furnish new matter for

On all sides we hear the merits of the Grever & he truth of the declaration. What other mackine will broider so beautifully, braid so elegantly, hem so ltlessly, quiit so evenly, stitch so accurately, gather egularly, operate so easily? None, we con

VALUABLE PORTLAND AVENUE AND HIGH STREET BUILDING LOTS AT AUCTION.—S G. Henry & Co., will sell this afternoon (Thursday) at 3 o'clock, on the premises, those beautiful building lots on Portland avenue, just one square east of the Marine Hospital; also some splendid building lots on the south side of High street. See auction advertisement.

All parties interested in claims for slaves misted or drafted into the United States army, are referred to the card of John G. Lennon &

Messrs. Tweddle & Fontaine will sell a the assortment of linen shirts, gentlemen and addes' underwear, ladies' cloth cloaks, etc., this norning at 10 o'clock at their auction-rooms, sain street, between First and Second.

An excellent chance to engage in business an old-established house is offered in the sale of the stock and extures of a Main street house, see the notice in the For Sale column. Fresh eysters and live fish at John Cromie's, on Fifth street—wholesale and retail. All orders filled prom; ty, and articles delivered

all orders filled tee of charge. We invite the attention of our readers to J L Brown's great auction sale of lots at 2½ o'clock to-day, located near Seventeenth and he old railroad.

Before you buy a Piano, try the "Cr. chom," at No. 5 Masonic Temple. n30 d3 The personal effects of the late N. B Gaslin, embracing large French Mirrors, a pearl-keyed rosewood Piano, and a lot of fice Furniture, will be sold this morning by C. C. Spencer at his late residence, on Fitth street, between Walnut and Chestnut.

SUDDEN CHANGES OF WEATHER are produc tive of throat diseases, coughs, colds, &c. There is no more effectual relief in these diseases to be found than in the timely use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." They possess real merit, and have proved their efficacy by a test of many years having received tests. sel'-satisfaction from the vulgar. Her acting in the French Spy was a success, and doubly so in the Bonnie Fish-wife. To-night we are to have ears, having received testimonials from emitaracters, to be followed by the farce of the

PEARLS AND RUBIES-White teeth cropping from out of ridges of ruby, a breath spicy as the airs from Araby the Biest. Who can resist such fascinations? To realize them, to perperute te them, to make the mouth a casket of pearls and rubies, and every sigh a gush of fragrance, all you have to do, fair ladies, is to use that matchiess vegetable preparation, Fragrant Sozodone.

130 Th.Sat.& fu S. Phillips, on the north side of Market

This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the house-hold furniture of Dr. H. Berkley, at his resi-dence on Jefferson street, between Seventh and Eighth, will be sold by Mr. C. C. Spencer. See o'clock, and it is believed to have been the work

> Let every lady who wishes a set of Furacan at Green & Green's this week. Delays are angerous, as stocks are every day growing less and assortments less complete.

Any one having a counter, show-cases, or shelving to sell will find a purchaser by ad-ressing box No. 507, Louisville, Ky. Remember the old establishment, where a well-selected stock of genuine popular medicines is always on hand, suited to almost every disease "that flesh is heir to."

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No. 76 Fourth street, near

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

A large assortment of new cloaks for ladies and calibren just received, which will be sold at great bargains at wholesaic and retail at Dingfelder & Goldman's. n26 sl&d5

If you want great bargains in Cigars, lotacco, and Pipes, call at Nicholas Lemos' tore. 119 (late 334) Main street, between Third and Fourth, north side, opposite the National Hotel. He keeps the largest stock in the city, ad sells as cheap as any house in the East Sep27 d3m

OPERA-GLASSES.—Superior opera-glasses for sle or to rent, at G. Frankels, optician, 1° Main street, between Third and Fourth. n29 64

If you want a cheap and nice fitting cloak, to Dingfelder & Goldman's. n26 s1&d5 GLAZING .- The undersigned will attend to all ers for window-glazing and re-glazing on shortest notice, in the best manner, and at fairest terms.

J. V. BERNAL, e fairest terms. J. V. BERNAL, No. 133 Green street, next door to Masonic

Temple.

For the cheapest and best cloaks, bounets, bats, laces, ladies' embroidered and merino underwear, gloves, hosiery, and fancy goods, go to the Bozar of Fashion, Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel.

20 Dingfelder & Goldman, No. 113 Fourth street, will sell Monday, the 27th, and during the week, at greatly reduced prices. Give them a call.

21 Comparison of the State of the Stat

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If you are DISEASED read Dr. Jones's ad rerusement on our first page. n23 dtf Mr. Louis Tripp has got his new music re and piano ware-rooms, Nos. 92 and 94 derson street, fitted up, and is now ready to and wait upon his friends and customers, se kim a call. COSMOPOLITAN GIFT BOOK ROOM.

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MAN SHOT.-The Madison (Iowa) Courier says: "A man named Hessang was shot b another named Clay Bell on Saturday last, near Warsaw, in Gallatin county, Kentucky, under the following circumstances: Mr. Bell has always been a Union man, while Hessang was a rebel. The latter was in the rebel army, and had stolen a horse belonging to the wife of Mr. Bell The latter sent notice to Hessang that he had determined to shoot him on sight, unless he gave him \$150 for the loss of the animal They met as above stated, on Saturday, and Hessang having declined to pay for the horse. Bell shot him, inflicting what was believed to be a mortal wound. He is doubtless dead b this time. A rather rash act; but we should not like to be present at the hanging of tha bell-in fact, we don't think he ought to be nanged, all things considered."

SINGULAR DEATH -Mr. Alexander Hamilton f Lexington, about two weeks ago, while putting a collar on a horse which had the gland ecidentally scratched his finger with the col ar, which had some of the virus from the horse upon it. The poison was disseminated through is body, from the effects of which he died on the following morning. STEALING .- J. B. Hall, a believer in the doc

ine that honesty isn't the best policy, stole ooking-glasses, pillow-cases, etc., from a house town yesterday. He surely saw himself a thers saw him. While in the act of carrying off a looking-glass, Hall himself was carried off to prison by off-icer Glass and his partner McKinney. The "Hole-in-the-Wall," at the Capitol

here, for thirty years, Senators obtained stim lants to carry them through prolonged and stermy sessions, has been completely demolshed to make room for the improvements in the Congressional Library.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theater. 

Tast nights of the falented Artiste Miss ETTIE HENDERSON. THURSDAY EYENING, Nov. 30, the perfermanc Twill commence with the Musical Drama of the CHILD OF THE REGIMENT. Msdeline (with sough)....... Ettle Henderson To be followed by the sparkling Comedy of LOLA MONTEZ. Katherine Kleper.

To conclude with the laughable Farce of the RENDEZVOUS. In rehearsal the grand pageant of the CATARACT OF THE GANGES, introducing a grand cataract Friday evening Penent of ETFIE HENDERSON GRAND MATINEE on Saturday afternoon. In rehearmal the great moral Drama of the DRUNK-ARD, or the FALLEN SAVED.

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MAX STRAKOSCH..... Thursday Evening, Nov. 30, 1865, G. AUGUSTINO SUSINI in Verdi's g

ERNANI. Meuntaineers, Bandits, Rebels, Knights, and Ledi FRIDAY, LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR.

Soale or Prices Reserved seats \$2; Admission \$1; allery 50 cents Ticket office for reserved seats at D. Faulds's Music Store, Main street. Doors open at 74; to commence at 8 o'clock. MATINFES by the Dramatic Company on Saturday The celebrated Artistes Mr. and Mrs. CHAS, KEAN are engaged and will shortly appear.

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M. Dawson,
Edward German,
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Thos. Backett,
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Thos McManon,
P. R. Bergen,
Wm. O'Connor,
Frank Maguire,
P. Shea,
Chas. Semple,

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E. H. TAYLOR, President.
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TELECRAPHIC NEWS. URTHER BY THE STEAMER SCOTIAN. NEW YORK, NOV. 29

Special Dispatch from Indianapolis Latest Intelligence from Mexico. Weitzel and Mejia Correspondence.

Condition of Spanish Finances.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Je

A joint resolution has passed to the sec

eading, requiring the Governor or his substi-

Committees have been raised in both Houses

the Supreme Court of jurisdiction

his regard will pass'this session.

To the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 29.
The Commercial's Washington special state,
that the Secretary of the Treasury indorsed the

commendation of the Comptroller to rere e currency bureau to New York, and to ease the capital of the National banks to

rease the capital of the Addonal banks to the statent of fifty million dollars.

The Richmond Whig of yesterday says: A batalion of United States regular troops arrived in that city on the 27th in command object than t Shipley. They will be assigned to the state of the state of

uty there.
The Coroner's Jury on the inquest of the

stero murder returned a verdict that the said oseph E. Garcia Ostero came to his death be eadly weapons in the hands of J. E. Gonzale:

Notes, assisted by Rev. Mr. Merney, Secrey, Archdeacon McCarron, and Rev. Fathers
Kenna and St. John. The church was densecrowded, the ground floor being reserved for
se about to be confirmed. At 11' o'clock the
18. to the number of some six hundred, and
the afternoon at 2 o'clock eight hundred
is, received the sacrament of confirmation,
Archbi-hop briefly addressing the congreion at both services.

gation at both services.

The Post's special from Washington says:
The report of a Baltimore paper that General
Sutter intends going to Florida, is denied by his

Wall street has been troubled to day by

and the vague incertitude as to the immedia future of the general market, there is less divident than prevalled a day or two ago. The los market is fairly active. There is ample support capital, but lenders are cautious. There is 7 per cent. The stock market is quiet Goernment stocks steady, without much pressu

people.

The shipments for November were of the val-

Eagle Rock won the sweepstakes on the Un-

efendant with the deponent concerning the ulpable acts of the former.

The Times' Brownsville correspondent of the

h inst says the correspondence between Gen. eitzel and Gen. Mejia culminated in the fol-

eservation, and accepts with sincerity and rankness the new order of things, determined by the arbitration of the sword. It urges the speedy lection of United States Senators, recom

the arotration of the sword. It triges the speedy election of United States Senators, recommends an appropriation to be made for the immediate construction of levees on the Mississippi river; that means be devised to pay all accrued interest without severe taxation; the enactment of laws regulating the labor system, leaving it to parties interested to make their own terms; asks that all impediments to free immigration be removed; invokes needful legishation to suppress secret political associations, which are undoubtedly being revived in the State; and says provisions have been made to rebuild the State penitentiary and to erect a State House. It also urges the immediate perfect organization of the State militia; recommends that all taxes levied upon colored people for educational purposes be applied to the education of colored people exclusively. It says the President lays great stress on the course of Louisians; that he is auxious she should take her place in the Union. The Governor invites the Legislature to unite with the Executive authority of the State in fresh evidence that Louisiana is determined to stand or fall with President Johnson in his reconstruction policy.

pulsiana is determined to stand or fall with esident Johnson in his reconstruction policy, he other parts of the message are purely of a

al nature.
A large fire at Mobile on the 28th destroyed

ght dwellings and stables. Loss \$40,000. No surance. A car load of cotton was burned on

Jackson railroad. Cotton is depressed. Sales of 1 900 bales of

niddling at 50c.
Sugar fair to fully fair at 17%@18c. Molasses
10 65cd 12.
Gold 149@149½.
Check on New York % discount. Freights
we cotton to New York 1@1½c; to Liverpool
1 6 10c.

The stock of cotton on hand amounts to 129,-0 bales.

One hundred horses and a lot of Government sules are to be sold at Camp Hamilton on the

h of December.
Dr. J. H. Frantz is now in charge of the impton Hospital, and has about 100 patients, ostly convaiescents. This hospital will soon closed

General Wiles has issued the following order: that all vessels from foreign ports entering Hampton Roads, or the Chesapeake Bay, will inchor at the quarantine ground near the Wil-oughby Point light-ship, and remain there un-ill examined by the health officers.

The river is sixteen inches and at a stand.

norning. Thermometer 39.

ral Wiles has issued the following order:

ALBANY, November 29.

FORTRESS MONROE, NOV. 27.

e Mexican authorities having officially no-

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29.

norning. The deposition of Mrs. Bedel, ally read yesterday, was concluded. It

tate taxation.

was passed.

tute to enforce the 13:h article of the Constitu

New York, Nov. 29.

The London Post has an editorial on Sir Morcon Peto's Bristol speech. Says it is happy to
ave his testimony, and the good will of the
Maerican people will be fully appreciated in
England. Doubtless the Americans feel strongy about the Alabama; but the dispute is purely
one of international equity, and with a proper
disposition to do right on England's part and
oothing unreasonable on the part of America,
here can be no difficulty in finding a solution
of the problem, having no difficult conditions
out what are caused by false pride and inexmusable perversity. It what are caused by false pride and inex-sable perversity.

Stevens, the Fenian head center, was commit-d for trial. He made a speeca repadiating
I British law in Ireland, and expressed his addiness to receive any punishment inflicted in him. It is stated that documents were What Has Resulted from it Message of Gov. Wells, of Louislana.

A Synopsis of Its Contents, lion has been received. The Dally News denounces the conduct of the y as ferocious as that of savages, confirmation of the blockade of the President's Policy to be Sustained

can war. It is reported that a large er of blockade-runners are fitting out in

tion, providing for the immigration of negroes into the State, and authorizing him to call upon flair.

It is reported that Austria is about to reduce is army in Venetia. It is denied that the ustrian Constitution was suspended by the Emperor. He only modified it, so as to make t more conducive to the welfare of the entire the military for the purpose, and holding him to fines, penalties, and impeachment if he don't

inquire whether States bonds are subject to The position of Spain is stated to be in a In the Senate the time was occupied in readnost frightful condition.

Advices from Madagascar state that Hovos
sisted upon the French giving up the treaty
be destroyed, and that France should resign
I her rights, which the representative of
rance refused and lett the country. ng bills. The bill increasing the fees of Jusces of the Peace, Constables, Sheriff's, &c., The House passed a bill relieving the Judges indon, Nov. 18.—We have the authority of all Dudley for stating that the Shenandoah

the all Dudley for stating that the Shenandoah II sait for New York on the 21st inst., under mmand of Captain Freeman.

The American correspondent of the Times precents the steady decrease of the Federal my and navy as an evidence that war with togland is not contemplated if she refuses to y the Alabama claims.

The Army and Navy Gazette remarks:

The Army and Navy Gazette remarks: The habeas corpus case was defeated. A large number of bills were acted on, the ost important of which was one to make a adical change in the judiciary system of the tate, which will be strenuously opposed. In the House the temperance bill was dis ssed, resulting only in deferring the consid-

The Army and Navy Gazette remarks: The reductions of the French army are so remarkable as to excite surprise. The changes are so large they may be regarded as a guarantee of a change in the French policy. The Gazette thinks the reductions in the French army may induce Mr. Gladstone to call on the War Department for a reduction of the British army. With the exception of the Daily News and the Star, the London papers generally approve of the prompt and stern manner adopted for the suppression of the Jamaica rebelition. The Times remarks that immediate justice is eration until to-morrow. I think no law in The Times remarks that immediate justice is the best mercy in the long run.

Copenhagen, November 17.—Messrs. J. Wyld,
Capmann, & Co. were laying a telegraph between England, Norway, and North America;
by way of Greenland

way of Greenland. NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 29. There is nothing doing in the Legislature, pich is waiting for country members.
Pierre Soule has resumed the practice of law

Bayou Plaquellirs being closed up, the Parish berolle, which before the war made nearly thousand hogsheads of sugar, will make year about six hundred hogsheads, and year about six hundred hogsheads, and test hundred bales of cotton.

e Mississippi Legislature has adopted a bill litting negro testimony in all courts except e only whites are interested.

e Galveston Civilian says, in reference to tock of cotton in Texas, that the receipts e 18th instant since the 1st of September is thirty thousand bales at Galveston, innot the stock on the 1st of September, forty sand bales, against forty-one thousand for same time in 1860. The receipts on the seast, including Houston, siftee Sept. 1st, ighty thousand.

gnty thousand, eral Gregor's course in Texas is generally need, and he is said to be infusing insur-nary sentiments in the minds of the freed-He addressed the freedmen, denouncing

The San Antonio Herald of the 15th says. ate in their country that they were con The Mexican Times of the 14th ult gives a corable account of the immigration to Mexi-and publishes a list of ex-Confederates who we settled near Cordova.

erment stocks steady, without much pressure to sell.

The monthly report of the Executive Committee of the National Freedmen's Relief Association, dated 25th November, says the disbursements for educational purposes the past month have been more than \$5,000, although but a small part of the field is yet occupied. Operations have been greatly restricted by want of funds to meet the expense entailed. The committee say that unless public benevolence is more thoroughly aroused the association cannot sustain the present corps of teachers in the field. As extract from a letter from the Superintendent of the Freedmen's Burean at Petersburg, Va., says that at a distribution of clothing in Petersburg, it was found that forly grown girls had each nothing but a dress on; many boys in the streets had no covering but shirts, and hundreds of men and women to old to work were crowded together with but a few rags. In view of these facts, the committee urge an immediate effort to arouse a more active sympathy with these suffering have settled near Cord.va.

The Imperialists claim a victory near Oajaca, routing three hundred Liberals, killing thirty-seven, and capturing sixty eight.

The lake in the neighborhood of the City of Mexico raised to within one inch of the level of the city, creating considerable excitement.

The exiled Confederates have rented a plantation in San Louis Potosi and will plant five thousands acres of cotton.

Some repobers made a furious attack on the town of Parros, in Coahuclen, and were repelled by the citizens, indicting a heavy loss on

An official telegram to day from Nevada says on the 17th inst. Lieut Osmer, with 60 colored volunteers and a howitzer, attacked a large bend of Indians who had fortified themselves bend of Indians who had fortified themselves bend of Indians who had fortified themselves its Black Mountain, one hundred miles west of Dargilla, in the North part of the State of Nevada. During the engagement one volunteer was killed and two wounded. Of the Indians 120 were killed and a few escaped, and all their horses, arms, and ammunition was captured. This was the band which three weeks ago robbed a train and killed the teamsters, and afterwards caused 30 armed men who were scouting after them to retire after an unsuccessful engagement.

Shipments to Mexican ports by the John L. Stevens, which sails to morrow, will be extremely light, trade in that direction having been brought almost to a standstill. This is owing in a great measure to the action of the French Commissary at Mazatlan in rejecting, on trivolous prefetx, considerable quantities sent from this city to supply the French cocupy Guayames, Mazatlan, and Acapulco, the Lioceals have control of affairs inland, so between the opposing forces communication is cut off. on Course yesterday. Time 2:55, 2:46, and 2: 634, mile heats for \$600.

The Strong divorce case was continued this

The Mexican authorities having officially notified the commanding General that the Ranchicro has been ordered to cease publishing articles insulting to United States soldiers and cities itsulting to United States soldiers and cities, it is hereby ordered that all officers and oldiers in this command will not allow any person on the neutral bank to insult any person on the Mexican side."

All remained quiet around Matamoras.
Capt. Eurill, U. S. Inspector of Subsistence, has made a satisfactory inspection of that dejustement on the Rio Grande.
Joseph Sibley and his men are quietly settling down as Imperial citizens near Cordova.
Governor Wells's message was read to day. It says Louisiana's loyalty is renewed without test and the state of the state of

PHILADELPHIA, November 29. An explosion of gunpowder occurred at then's gun-store on Second and South streets,

New York, November 29.

CARRO, Nov. 29.

Charlo, Nov. 29.

Chris, 100

Hayana, Nov. 28.
The steamer Hendrick Hudson arrived to-day rom Philadelphia While entering the port a parish man of war ran into her, striking her micship, and cutting her down to the water's dice. She had a good pilot on board at the intelligence of the property of the strike of the will sail on her regular day. HAVANA, NOV. 28.

PORT DENVER, C. W., Nov. 29. The barque Wm. Treat, Capt. Bain, owned by The barque win. Freat, Capt. bain, owned by Taylor and Jewett, is ashore at Long Point. She was bound for Chicago with 25,000 bushels of corn. A tug has been sent for and hopes are tratertained that she will be got off with the loss of only a part of the cargo.

To the Western Associated Press. New York, November 29.

On Monday night last the family of Mr. Dan-el Wairath, of Monheim, Herkimer county, consisting of himself, wife, and daughter, about, welve years of age, were murdered by a party or parties unknown. Walwrath was shot through the head, Mrs. W.'s head was smashed through the head, Mrs. W.'s head was smashed The stock market exhibits rather more activ-The stock market exhibits raiser more acceptainty over the stock market exhibits a generally lower in some quarters. There is considerable confidence that the market will rolly strongly after the meeting of Congress. Early dealings in railroad shares off the street and at the open board showed a stronger market and more disposition to buy. At the Stock Exchange the market was generally dull, and, after cail, lower prices were made right through the list during the day. The market was firm and stronger toward the close, and there was a generall provement at both the second and, regular and last open board.

Government securities stronger; 5 %3 of 1864 advanced ½, and 7 30s were ½ butter. Lave amounts of 7 30s are coming here. from New England for sale, Gold stronger, in conse-, and the child's those cut. The Coroner of ohawk county is holding an inquest to-day, here is no clue to the murderers. There was a heavy fall of snow here this NASHVILLE Nov. 29. Cotton dull and declining, the ruling prices being 39@41c. The receipts and shipments are very light.

No decision has been rendered in the cases of the assas sins tried by Court-martial. The universal epinion is that they will receive the death

uence of Mexican news. There is a modera

des. The petroleum market was excited under the The petroleum market was excited under the steamer's news, and prices advanced Sales to-day of 1.000 bbls refined in bond at 68c, 1.000 do at 69c, 2.000 bbls ar 70c, and 1.000 for December at 71c. Also, 2.000 bbls crude at 41c, and 2.000 for December at 41½: In the foreign files by the Socian the R alroad Gazette, of Madrid, says: Each day augments the gravity of the financial condition of the Spanish Government, exchanges having

comes imminent.

The question of cotton-raising in Southern State is being discussed in the Boston Board of Trade, with a view to the encouragement of cotton culture in the coming year.

Specials from Washington say H. V. Johnson adds the weight of his opinion that no Southern member will be admitted in Congress.

The Cabinet meeting to-day was protracted The Cabinet meeting to-day was propagate a late hour. It is rumored that the eports to Congress and the condition of affair n the Mexican frontier were under discussion Among the applications for pardon filed awa the Attorney-General's office are petitions of General officers, and 88 members of th afederate Congress. Letter from a gentleman in Florida says re is ro doubt that Provisional Governor rvin will be elected United States Senator

om that State. Governor Morten States Senator Governor Morton, of Indiana, is expected to mach New York on Thursday. It is rumored at he is charged with some kind of confideral mission abroad.

Libby Prison and Castle Thunder will goon trunsformed into store Thunder ways. Castle e transformed luto storehouses again. Castle hunder will be evacuated soon, and what few risconers there are within its walls will be ransferred to Libby Prison, which now occu-ies one-fourth only of the building known by but have.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 29. Brigadier-General Charles Ewing, of the United States volunteers, lately commanding a origade in Sherman's army, has resigned his sommission in the volunteer service, and gone upon duty as Captain and brevet Colonel in the

gon duy as captain and breves conder in the egular army.

There is good reason to believe that the Presdent will, in a few days, issue a proclamation estoring the privilege of the writ of habe as corpus. As a consequence, there will be miliary commissions or courts to try offenses in the districts where cases cannot be disposed of by civil tribunals.

It tribunals. I tribunals. I may be asserted with confidence that there of truth whatever in the statement that Jeff is is to be tried by a military court. There was a large crowd of visitors at the ceutive mansion to-day including several mility officers and United States senators. The esident was occupied with visitors until five lock.

resident was occupied with visions that related related. The highest number of prisoners at Old Capital at any time during the rebellion was 100, but according to official returns there are only 11 conflicial returns received at the Freedman's Bureau show that of the 10,000 free negroes brought down the Cape Fear river, in March last, to Wilmington, by Gen. Sherman, 2,000 died from the 17th of March to the 31st off May for want of medical attendance, which it was for want of medical attendance, which it was for want of medical attendance, which it was impossible to afford them at the time. Since the establishment of the medical department of the Freedmen's Barcau in North Carolina moriality among the freedmen has greatly decreased.

eased. It is believed that the President's massage at its believed that he heads of the accompanying reports of the heads of the accompanying revised, with the excepspartments are all furnished, with the excepspartments are all furnished. Such eports have seldom if ever before been so se repared in advance of Congress.

Official news was received from El Paso by comao, the Mexican Minister, that the recen dovements of the national forces of Mexicompelled the French troops at Chihuahua vacuate that city and the State, and to with aw to Durango. On the 25th of October the acuation began, and four days later not President Jaurez writes on the 3d inst. that was about leaving El Paso for the city of ish there a National Go nment. This is thought to be a great suc r the reformation course of Mexico since the quered ground. BALTIMORE, November 29.

Governor Morton left Baltimore to-night for New York. The statement in Washington distches that he is charged wission by the Government tunded; and the further states be accompanied by Judge Roach, Dr. Tand A. Lybrand, his brother-in-law, is al

THE NEWSPAPER APPRECIATED.—A writer in Blackwood's Magazine says: Without my newspaper, life would narrow self to the small limits of personal experi-

urgy. I even like the people who chronicle th rainfall, and record little facts about the mild ness of the season. As for the advertisements I regard them as the glass and mirror of the season. Show me but one page of the "Wants" glimpres of rare interiors do we gain by the brief paragraphs! How full of suggestivened and of story are they.

ser A movement is on foot among some of the leading citizens of Chicago to present Gen. ogan with a house worth \$25 000.

## RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. en. Lyt'e, Cin. iek Longworth, Cin. aura Fenton, St. Louiz.

Gen. Buell, Cin. Rose Hite, Hend. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

BOATS IN PORT .- At city wharf-Fanny Brandel pest, and Virginia. At Portland whar-Ajax and 5. Hillman, OAMS DUE, — J. G. Blackford, Kate Putnan aware, Citizen, and Kenten, from St. Louis cer, from Tennessactiver, Dictator, Transcoon, Min a., and Nightingsic, from Memphis; Emma No.; in Vick-burgt Anna. Golden Eagle, Comelia, Arms A and Mariner, from Cincinnait are among the fir A and Mariner, from Cincinnait are among the fire

a list of the steamers leaving this port to-morn CINNATI,—From the Commercial of yesterday

"All steamers are required to have two copies of the synops, to laws, kept in conspicuous places and under gines, to laws, kept in conspicuous places and under gines, to public benefit. The penalty in failing to compute the regulation is \$100 for each offense. We a debeted to \$L\$, if. Stephenon, \$\mathbb{E}\_{el}(s)\$ because it is also because it is a superscript of the shove information. Steambout officers with downthous taking out the customary revenue licen.

ms, for the above information. Steamboat officers who aide without taking out the customary revenue license re also subject to a fine.

"The Alabama, twin siker to the Louisiana, was nunched from Shearer's yard yesterday. The Louisiana is a steam yesterday, conveying a number of disnatulised gentiemen to the launch."

From the Gazette of .—The officers of the Gen. Buell and that on Monday, on their down trip, they ran with set X. Nicholas from Ghent to Madison, where hot hosts my 4 a landing; that the St. Nicholas started out ret, and that the Buell seed hent to Madison, where hot hosts my 4 a landing; that the St. Nicholas started out ret, and that the Buell seed hent of Madison, where how the seed of th rater and a revives of the upriver trade.

"AN OLD Man SwinDield,—Another of those commptible operations, termed 'confidence sames,' was cruetrated yesterday upon an innocent and kind listaleman by the name of John McKinney, from Allem outty, Pa. by which he lest the sum of \$1,290, about II the money be had. While sitting on board the Gen

"tile a stranger approached him: learned he was going

ST. Louis,-From the Democrat of Monday

GEO PATTERSON, Clerks.

to Supresy & Wolfold:

Note strived. Leave here at 9 P. M. Beat Belle demphis up. Will arrive Thursday evening and learning.

JAKE LUSK, Capt. Tarascon.

#### COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. WEDNESDAY, P. M., Nov. 29, 1865. oney matters present no new feature te-day. Ca continues abundant for all demands, with a mo inquiry for ionns, which, on the best securities a -class paper, is readily obtained at the regu

um and selling at 1/2 premium.

L.-We quote new unbolted at 55@65c, and EE-We note sales of flour barrels at 60c in

terces 81.

Onte:—We quote 14 ox star candles at 27e, and 13 to the charge for boxes by lots of 50 or more), sales at 55/5c; tailow candles 156/20c, oxfor at 55/5c; tailow candles 156/20c, oxfor 7/5c have advanced East, and sales of a sre making at 27/62/5c.

Array Francisco-Western reserve scarce at 25/5c for selected, New York dairy at 26c, Hamilton 10 oxfor 10 oxfor

15:014c. 18:09 50. and extra family \$10:011. 18:09 50. and extra family \$10:011. -Wheat, new, \$1.50, and \$3.50 for prime old. 5c; old 5:0;7c. Oats \$45:05c. Barley \$1.05c. ales of 2.510 bushels barley malt at \$1.55. 31 75, as to quality and package. a'es of light lots baled timothy at \$16 per ton s and Lard-Mess park neminal. Bacot ers 16c; clear sides 22/623c. Lard is lower rees prime new at 22c, and 20 do kettle

co—The breaks to-day amounted to 130 hhd ction of prices bid on 21 hhds. The mark-and prices well sustained. In the offering aded some hhds of new crop tobacco from D Hart counties. Seles include 4 hhds at \$10 to \$565.00 hg at \$66.00 hg at \$65.00 hg.

Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market t dull and prices lower, closing nominal at \$1.2 red, and \$1.28 for old. Corn dull at 45c fo ats in good demand at 42c in the elevator. Ry Oats in good demand at 420 in the elevator. B as 326 for prime us are in better demand and prices have advant [162] 125 net. Receipts, 3,000 head. Provision. The man seed of the seed of the seed of the seed forcen means held higher 5e, 1136, and 1356 ders, sides, and hams. Lard is held at 200 exity.

me etty. Groceries quiet. W hisky firmer; sales at \$2 26. Gold 147%@148. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 43. New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market. New York, Nov. 29-P.

New York. Nov. 29—P. M. tron opened dull, heavy, and declining, but closed re and higher as 51@55c for middling. Our—Western dull and 56@10c lower, 39 50 for extra. c. 56@15 for round-hoop olion, and 30 30@11 25 for brands, the market coolon quite. his y rather more selendy at \$3 35@3 35 for n. a dull and without decided change; \$1 79@1 80 to good Milwankee club, and \$2 56 for white m. Re dull, Barley n't dull, Oast dull and at 60@56c for unsound, 61@62c for Canada, and State and Western.

e quiet. Sugar steady at 13%c for Cuba muscond let for Havana. Molasses quiet.

New York Money and Stock Market NEW YORK, NOV. 29-P. M. Money active and firm at 7 % cent. Sterling en suge steedy at 199@109% Gold firmer; opening at 148, advancing to 148%, and Sovernment stocks a shade firmer. Freighty to Liverpool quiet and firm.

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The war that ensanguined our fields with the od of brothers, and pierced the bosoms of our homes with the anguish of grief, is o'erpast; and peace-"gentle peace"-"hath spread her balmy wings" o'er all our beloved land, We this day rejoice in peace returned, the Thion preserved, and the Government restored. A kind Providence has added the blessing of

We may well say, "Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness; and Thy paths drop fatness.' "The pastures are clothed with flocks, the val-leys are covered with corn; they shout for joy; they also sing."

THURSDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT has been set apart, by proclamation of the President of the United States, as a day of National Thanksgiving. Let all the citizens of Kentucky unite in keeping and observing the day accord-ingly. "Lift up your hands in the Sanctuary and bless the Lord." Given under my hand and the seal of State, at

the Executive Office, in Frankfort, November THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Gov'r. By the Governor-E. L. VANWINKLE, n10dtdec7

A Broken Heart —The following interesting case of a literally broken heart was related by a late distinguished medical professor of Philadelphia to his class, while lecturing upon diseases of the heart. It will be seen on perusing it that the expression "broken-hearted" is not merely figurative. In the early part of .his career Dr. Mitchell accompanied, as Surgeon, a packet that sailed between Liverpool and one of our Southern ports. On the return voyage, soon after leaving Liverpool, while the doctor and the captain of the vessel, a weather-beaten son of Neptune, but possessed of uncommonly fine feelings and strong impulses, were conversing in the latter's state-room, the captain opened a large chest, and carefully took out a aber of articles of various descriptions. which he arranged upon a table. Dr. M., surprised at the display of costly jewels, ornaments, dresses, and all the varied paraphernalis of which ladies are naturally fond, inquired of the captain his object in having made so many valuable purchases. The sailor, in reply, said that for seven or eight years he had been devotedly attached to a lady, to whom he had several times made proposals of marriage but was as often rejected; that her refusal to wed him, however, had only stimulated his love to greater exertion; and that finally, upon renewing his offer, declaring in the ardency of s passion that without her society life was not worth living for, she consented to become

his bride upon his return from his next voyage. He was so overjoyed at the prospect of a marriage from which, in the warmth of his feelings, he probably anticipated more happiness than is usually allotted to mortals, that he spent all his ready money while in London fo bridal gifts. After gazing at them fondly for "I think this will please Annie" and "I am sure she will like that," he replaced them with the utmost care.

the voyage; and the doctor observed a tear glisten in his eye as he spoke of the pleasure he ould have in presenting them to his affianced bride. On reaching his destination the Cap tain arrayed himself with more than his usual precision, and disembarked as soon as poss hasten to his love. As he was about to step into the carriage awaiting him he was called sside by two gentlemen, who desired to make a communication, the purport of which was that the lady had proved unfaithful to the trust reposed in her, and had married another, with whom she had decamped shortly before. Inntly the Captain was observed to put his hand to his breast and fall heavily to the ground. He was taken up and conveyed to his room on the vessel. Dr. M. was immedi ately summoned, but before he reached the poor Captain he was dead. A post-mortem examination revealed the cause of his unfortunate decease. His heart was found literally torn in twain! The tremendous propulsion of blood sequent upon such a violent nervous shock forced the powerful muscular tissue asunder. and life was at an end. The heart was broken.

SIR MORTON PETO AND HIS FRIENDS .- These entlemen, whose movements during their visit to the United States have received promi notice from the press, sailed for home in the Scotia on Wednesday last. Their stay among us was brief; and from the necessity of the case, their observation was somewhat cursory and superficial; it was comprehensive, however, and they had advantages and opportunities for gaining information which the majority of ravelers do not enjoy. They had specific objects to accomplish, to which we will present ly refer; but they had purposes also of a general character, bearing upon the present condition of our country, the value of our securities the stability of our national credit, and the proba bilities of our future growth and developmen The impressions they were to receive on these topics were doubtless expected to influen their action in matters more strictly personal but they were no less sure to lead to results wider scope and aim. Such men, representing largely the enterprise and wealth of London, especially as these are related to the construction and management of railways at home and The Most DESIRABLE INVESTMENT over OFFERED abroad, accompanied also by members of the learned professions, and by persons exercising a wide influence in social and to some extent in public life, could not spend two months in the United states without giving expression or the return to England to opinions which would either favorably, or otherwise, affect the minds of a wide circle among their countrymen in reference to our character, our institutions, and our prespects. It was this that gave signifihave left our shores most favorably impressed with what they have seen, fully appreciating the kindly spirit in which they were met by our citizens, and animated with a desire to commi nicate to their friends at home the pleasant and cordial feelings toward us which they themselves entertain. Being men of practical sense, energy, and shrewdness, they were competent to iate that which is progressive, enterprising, and far-reaching in this country; and while hey were frank and honest in their criticisms,

But we have said that these gentlemen had private business to occupy their attention while in the United States, if that can be called private which relates to railway lines hundreds of miles long, and to the improvement of the means of transit, one-third of the distance across the continent. So far as railway matters were concerned, the English party were divided in interest between two great lines, namely, the Grand Trunk of Canada, and the Atlantic and Great Western. To the latter only shall we now allude. It is to the sagacity, the ability and the perseverance of Mr. McHenry, Sir Morton Peto, and their associates, that we are indebt ed for the construction of this road: and to their skill and experience we shall be still fur ther indebted for its good management and suc cess. The main purpose of the trip just completed, so far as this part of the comp oncerned, related to the best means of bring. ing the Atlantic and Great Western line to its highest degree of efficiency and profit, and to decide upon improvments, extensions, and con-nections to this end. Our friends, indeed, were invited to participate in projects without num-ber, of the widest diversity, and calculated to exhaust wealth far more ample even then that which they represented. But in soliciting their attention to this diversity and diffusion, that peculiarity of the English character wa forgotten which leads to steady persistency in one thing, to simplicity of purpose, and to thoroughness of execution. Emerson says of the drive; they have no running for luck and no immoderate speed; they spend largely on their fabric and await the slow return." These sugestive sentences exactly express the intention of those who control the line now referred to; upon this they will for the present mainly conentrate, and in so doing they are rendering us nost essential service, while doubtless promoting their own advantage. It may be well for us to watch their policy in the management of their road; it certainly will be well for us to note and to imitate the steady, absorbing fixedness of purpose with which they set themselves to their work. They are thoroughly in earnest; and ose who may happen to negotiate with them ives, will do well to bear this

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL in mind. We are not so sure as is a New York intemporary, that they talked diplomatically when they suggested to the Erie Railway the possibility of their reaching the sea-board by an independent route, for example, by way of the Morris and Essex and the Catawissa Rail. roads. For ourselves, we do not doubt that they seriously meant this supposing a fair underimpracticable. They would probably prefer connect with the Erie as they now do, if the accomplishment of their plans for the largest

development of traffic can thereby be secured; but with or without the Erie, they are determined to carry out these plans, and the money will not be wanting to support the determination. Time will show whether their views are sound or unsound. In the meantime, we think it fortunate that in the mighty labor of bringing our public works to a high degree of efficiency, we can have the assistance of foreign capitalists who estimate our country not by what they may make upon their invest-

The London Times announces that the Lord Mayor of London has received an anonymous letter threatening his early assassination [For the Louisville Sunday Journal.] THE AGNOMEN CLUB,

ments here, but for what it is, and is likely to

be in the advancement of intelligence and

freedom for a'l mankind.

OF NASHVILE, TENN., To the Memory of its gifted Member COLONEL WILLIAM STEWART HAWKINS. BY JONN B. SMITH.

SHED BY DIRECTION OF THE SOCIETY

Tennyson And this is Death! Oh! would that we who golden language crave
To decorate that prison-house—the grave—
Could amply o'er our brother's still repose
Find words to speak the grief our spirit known Oh! would that we who knew his lofty mind To sprinkle them with ev'ry sorrowed tear Which chastely falls upon his hallowed big

Just when he wore the poet's wreath Around the falchion of the soldier.

So pure in purpose, and so strong In heart and spirit, ever alming In heart and spirit, ever aiming To achieve, not what the worldly sens Of Mammon kill the soul attaining: But, high of mind, he wooed the Muse.

Like angel-wings around the mind did hover. Oh! ruthless Death! our heart cemented and fraternal band

Our nears cemented and traternal band
Bas felt the stroke of thy unsparing hand.
Ch! Death, thou might'st have left the gem—
The center of our social diadem—
Close to our hearts and forsmost in our pride,
We held our gifted brother who has died; And if we craved in letters fame no hate could d Our warm ambition had its hope in him. Where is that hope? The beating heart is stilled

That e'en so late with life's warm pulses thrilled; The hand that penned the poet's matchless strain Will never ornament its art again. The eye that softened at a friendly gaze

Will nevermore impart its kindly rays, The genial hand that gave its generous grasp Will yield no more its warm and ardent clasp. Oh! Death, thou quenchest life-this earthly life Freught with the turmoil of a ha

We cling to them e'en in our sack-cloth now-E'en while we weep above his marble brow— E'en while we shed the stricken mourner's tear, And stand with anguish o'er his early bier.

> Oh! life immortal! Up beyond the clouds
> The soul has winged its flight, And parted from its shrouds, It seeks celestial light,

Up beyond the skies Our brother finds his home: The Poet-soldier rests Above the starry dome.

urn our loss, and with our heart of heart We bow unto the stroke that Death has g We know if we have lost a brother here We have that brother up in Heaven. Nashville, Nov. 7, 1865.

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By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y.

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E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't See'y.

DESCRIPTION. Proclamation by the Governor.

\$250 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. 
WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME
that Ben, Johnson of the county.

BEAL my hand and cased the seal of the Commonwealth to be sfixed. Done at Frankfort this the 15th day of November, A. D. 1885, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

Be the Governor: By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State,
By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't See'y.

DESCRIPTION.

Ben. Johnson is about 25 years of age, about 6 feet high, weighe 150 pounds, light c mplexion and beard, blue or gray eyes, scar in one hand, and was a saddler by trade.

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Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTU WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME for the murder of Absolum Pollard, and they are now fucitives from justice.

Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwesith aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of two-hundred and fifty dollars each for the apprehension of the said James and Green Saughter and their delivery to the jailer of Garrard country, within one particular of the said and the said first of the said first of the said first of the commonwealth. Done at Frankfort this the 8th day of Nevember, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.

By Jas. B. Page, Ass't Sec'y.

DESCRIPTION. DESCRIPTION.

Green Slaughter, is about 35 years old, about 5 feet 16 inches high heavy set, weight 150 gibs., black eyes, hair, and whitskers.

James Slaughter, is about 16 years old, round face, feet 6 to 8 inches high and slightly round shouldered and heavy set.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEATH OF KENTERRY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME
that John and Robert Wiseman, of the county
of Estill. State of Kentucky, did on the 30th day of
Cotober, 1865, maliciously shoot and kill Clayton Witt,
of said county, and they have fled from justice and are
going at large: of said county, and they have hed from junator and are going at large:

Now, therefore, I. Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of two hundred and filty dollars each, for the apprehension of the said John and Robert Wiseman, and helf delivery to the jailer of Estill county within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof I have hereunte set my hand and saused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Lone at Frankford the West year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y o 1State.

By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y. DESCRIPTION. John Wiser an is about 5 feet 6 inches high, weigh 55 lbs, dark complexion, blue eyes, dark kair, roun bouldered, bow-legged, sear ou one of his breasts, sup osed to have been shot. He is about 34 or 35 years old. Robert Wiserman, age about 33 years, about 6 fee igh. weight 165 or 170 pounds, bow-legged, rather dark omplexion, dark hair, blue eyes, sear as long as the lam of the hand on the right thigh, made by a burn.

Proclamation by the Governor,

500 REWARD. ites from the city of Louisville, and the murderer is ling at large; and the common control of the common control of the common wealth of Kentacky, do hereby offer a re-ard of Five Hundred Dollars for the apprehension and divery of the unknown murderer or murderers to the liter of Jefferson county within one year from the date reed, and their convictions, however, it is not the convictions. hereof, and their conviction,
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto
SEAL set my hand and caused the seal of the
Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at
Frankfort this the 34th day of October, A
D. 1855, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth,
By the Governor:

THUS, E. BRAMLETTE, By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.

By JAS. R PAGE, Ass't Sec'y.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

GOMMONWEATH OF KENTUCKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that Wil
m J. Gray, jr., did, on the 3d day of Sept. 1864, mur
r Policeman Edward Sond whilet in the discharge o
official duties in the city of Louisville, and is now r
gitter from justice. mean daties in the city of Louisville, and is now a ver from justice.

w, therefore, I. Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of ommonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a roward ree Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of said and J. Gray, ir., and the delivery of him to the of Jefferson county within one year from this In testimony whereof, I have heremak set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

October, A. D. 18-26 Translater this, the 10th day of October, A. D. 18-26 Translater this, the 10th day of THOS, E. PRAMIJETTE.

By the Governor,

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Seet'y State,
By Jas. B. Page, Age't Seet'y. Description—Wm. J. Gray is about 23 years of age, 6 feet high, and stoops a little. Wore, when last seen, tons, light abourn hair. Has blue eyes long nose, sallow complexion. Acted at one time as a guerrilla with last, Hedge in Nelson, Bullitt, and Spencer counties, coll dam

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE ENTOWNED, that one John Sanders stands indicted by Boone Circuit Court for the nurder of Joshua Ellis, that said John Sanders is a fugitive from justice going at large. that said John Sanders is a fugitive from justice going at large;

Now, therefore, I, Richard T, Jacob, Lieutenant and Acting Governor for the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of two hundred dellars (\$2.0) for the apprehension of the said John Sanders, and his delivery to the jailer of Boone county, within one year from the date hereof.

It testimony whereof, I have hereunto the transfer of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Prankfort thus \$2th day of September, A. D. 1895, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth to the Acting St. Acting T. JACOB, RICHARD T. JACOB,

By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE. Sec'y of State.

By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't Sec'y.

822 d8m

Proclamation by the Governor, \$200 Reward.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that James M. Bryant did, on the libt day of April, 1865, kill and murder John J. Washer, in Morganion, Butler county, Ky., and has field from justice; Now therefore I, Thos. E. Bramiette, Governor of the Commonweakin of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of two hundred dollers for the apprehension of Butler county, within one year from the date hereof, in the through the county, within one year from the date hereon to be made and caused the seal of the Commonweakin and caused the seal of the December, 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

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E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary. s12 d3m Proclamation by the Governor.

\$1,500 REWARD. S1,500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

WHERFAS. IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO

WE that The Jenkins, authory Smith, and John
Bishop did, on the 19th of August, 1865, in Woodford
courty, rob and assently in an aggravated manner, Benj.

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realth. THOS. E. BRAM
By the Governori
E. L. VanWinkie, Secretary of State.
By Jae. E. Page, Assistant Secretary. DESCRIPTION.

Thus Jenkins is about 5 feet 10 inches high, light heir, hazel eyes, and little stooped shoulder (hardly sufficient) to discover at a distance), and will weikh about 170 lbe. Lives in Mercer county, near Duncansville, Ky. Anthony Smith is about 5 feet 5 inches in height, black heir, dark eyes, and will weish about 190 pounds, Lives in Washington county, near Carnishville, Ky. John Bishop is about 5 feet 5 inches in height, and has light heir, hazel eyes, weighs about 130 pounds, and lives in Mercer county, near Duncansville, Ky. 5 dam.

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